BLAINE talks about intimidation in

GEN. LOGAN has sent his congratu-Blaine has not yet congratulated Mr.

MAYOR DOYLE, of Providence, R. I., has been elected sixteen times consecutive. The city has a population of 130,000, but casts only 8,000 votes, on account of the suffrage laws.

THE Philadelphia Press announces that Mr. Blaine may not be a candidate again and probably never will be. But he will take a hand in politics, nevertheless.

started under a Democratic administration and will be completed under one. James K. Polk laid the foundation and Grover Cleveland will put on

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will have the appointment of two Major Generals and four Brigadier Generals, also of four Supreme Court Judges, who may retire if they see fit, having reached the retiring age.

his message to Congress should not be in a safe in a government printing oftaken. The message stealers didn't succeed in burglarizing the safe.

THE Vicksburg Herald hits the nail on the head when it says that "the negro laborers are reaping a rich har- are included in this small compass. vest in the cotton and sugar Statements are given of the expendifields and they know of no terror tures and earnings of the main line and whatever. They are many times better off than the Hocking Valley miners ing September 30, 1884, showing the and other fearfully oppressed laborers former to have been \$843,947 58 and

for the evils complained of.

A MAYVILLE, N. Y., dispatch says

lard and Ficken for examination during the recess; and at the next session their report would furnish materials on which our law makers could work intelligently.

tennial Conference, to be held in Baltimore early this week, are being rapidly pushed forward by the executive committee. The subjects of all the papers to be read have been assigned. and the programme for the celebration, lasting seven days, includes twentyfrom December 9 until December 17. the reception of delegates and the communion service, which will take place at the First M. E. Church, corner of Charles and Fayette streets, being inence, which commences at Mount Vernon church at 9.30 o'clock on the mornthe subjects treated by the essayists.

Presbyterian Theological Seminary cannot be established by proof. in Columbia, delivered an address in and with one exception filled the places Boozer's career as an official and as a tion, and were ready to give bail. of those directors whose term of office citizen.

They were nevertheless restrained of the largest stock that I ever carried. This department is complete in every article. I have partment is complete in every article. I have made improvements in the past year in displaying this immense stock. I have the Largest stock in the past year in displaying this immense stock. I have the Largest stock in the past year in displaying this immense stock. I have the Largest stock in the past year in displaying this immense stock. I have the Largest stock in the past year in displaying this immense stock. I have the Largest stock in the past year in displaying the partment is complete in every article. They were nevertheless restrained of the largest stock that I ever carried. This department is complete in every article. I have made improvements in the past year in displaying the partment is complete in every article. They were nevertheless restrained of the largest stock that I ever carried. This department is complete in every article. I have made improvements in the past year in displaying the partment is complete in every article. They were nevertheless restrained of the largest stock that I ever carried. This department is complete in every article. I have made improvements in the past year in displaying the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are the partment is complete in every article. They are t of those directors whose term of office citizen. ter says that the board now stands evidence, it would seem, of his being deputy marshals, on condition that conveniences suitable for the Clothing Trade. ter says that the board now stands evidence, it would seem, of his being deputy marshals, on condition that conveniences suitable for the Clothing Trade.

The Stock is divided off in departments, which nine opposed to these teachings of the a Republican. Shortly after this he they should be released on bail. They will help the purchaser in finding what is Perkins Professor and four in favor of the new Su-them. President Hemphill has called a preme Court, displacing that most ed to discharge them. Others, equally spect this Vast Establishment, whether

MR. BLAINE and some of the organs who esponsed his cause attributes his defeat to the Solid South, but the figures as returned from the different States show how unfounded this assertion is. The following from the Philadelphia Times groups the figures in abandon the work. structively thus:

It is interesting to observe, in view sylvania, that the Republican vote shows a gain over that of four years lations to Mr. Hendricks, but Mr ago. The difference between the vote tions is as follows:

Middle States, increase..... 19,220 38,376 Northwest, increase...... 319,124 169,363

New England, decrease.....1,313 28,329 Increase in North.......345,860 194,548 Southern States, increase...121,860 200,715

own New England Blaine is 28,000 be-THE Washington monument was hind Garfield, and he would have been behind in the three Middle States but for Pennsylvania. It is due to the South that he is not a worse beaten

These figures conclusively prove that so far from there having been a reduction of the Republican vote through intimidation, that party was better organized in the South than at almost any other period of its historye The figures very flatly contradict the statements with which Mr. Blaine has been entertaining his disappointed followers since Cleveland's election.

PRESIDENT HASKELL'S report to the stock-holders of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, submitted at the meeting last Wednesday, is a model business document. It is very brief, covering only three and a half pages of a small pamphlet, but very important facts connected with the management of this extensive property leased lines during the fiscal year endthe latter \$769,263 31, exhibiting a loss in the year's operations of \$74,684 27. CHARLOTTE Observer: South Caro- The condition of the property, howlina seems to be troubled about the ever, has been improved by new steel question of taxation and how to secure | rail on twenty-five miles of the main the proper listing and valuation of line, in place of worn-out iron rail, and property as contemplated by law. It by betterments on all the leased lines. seems that in that State much property | The traffic of the roads, the President speaking, it might be said to go un- standing the great reduction in the cottaxed. There is room, in questions of ton crop, which is the staple product this kind, for progressive legislators to of the territory served by these roads, exercise their wits and supply a remedy and the accompanying decline in trade, the roads have carried 52.10 per cent. year, which was one of marked prosfreights is \$64,880 44, or 11 6.10 per cent. This- reduction in earnings is

attributed to a large extent to the system of rates which has been established by the Railroad Commission, and is due to some extent to the character of the freight hauled. President Haskell says: "We still think that we could serve the public better and make more money if we were let alone to manage by the same laws which govern all BARNWELL People: Hasty legisla- others engaged in trade." Two country, furnishing an increase of trrvel and of traffic which will mater-The reports of the Inspecting Commit-

> and Superintendent Talcott are "full "Not a Republican."

> General Manager Rives, Auditor Craig

In the News and Courier of the 25th ult., appears the following:

COLUMBIA, November 22, 1884. To the Editor of the News and Courier: A friend has brought to my attention a paragraph in your paper of this day's issue, taken from the Winnsboro NEWS AND HERALD, stating that -jail, and a second time Canton demndam a Republican.

This is not true. I am at a loss to conceive how such a statement could have been made, in face of the fact delegates from the ward in which I reside in Columbia in Democratic Conventions of Richland county.

Very respectfully, A. M. BOOZER. The statement which Mr. Boozer here pronounces untrue was in these words: "Mr. Boozer is a Republican." tributing to make the proceedings at troductory to the work of the Confer- Why Mr. Boozer, at this late day, takes such pains to disavow allegiance to the Republican party, does not clearing of Wednesday, December 10. In ly appear. He has seen fit, however, most cases the reading of essays will to make a distinct charge of misstatebe followed by a general discussion of ment. This charge must be met-especially in view of the responsibility who had hitherto acted with the Reresting upon every journalist to make publican party quitted it in disgust,

The fact that Mr. Boozer had somewhich he held that the body of Adam what recently attended Democratic was probably derived from animal Conventions will be startling news to ancestors. In September the board of those acquainted with his political cadirectors, by a vote of eight to three, reer. This fact, it is but fair to sav, adopted a paper permitting him to was not known to the writer of the teach this. The minority carried the item which seems to have wounded matter up to the four Synods control- Mr. Boozer's political feelings. How- ton riot." The treatment of many of ling the Seminary. They have all dis- ever this may be, we propose to show these gentlemen was oppressive in the approved of this action of the board, that the statement was justified by Mr. extreme. They waived an examina-

opposed to such teaching. The Regis- a Magistrate by R. K. Scott-some Some gentlemen surrendered to the ing this im meeting of the board to be held in estimable gentleman and capable offi- ready to give bail, were dragged to Columbia on the 10th inst., in accorder John Waties, Esq., just as Moses, Columbia and incarcerated until it M. L. KINARD, ence with a request from the three Willard and Hoge displaced Dunkin, pleased the Government officials to acwho in September constitut- Wardlaw and Inglis. Mr. Boozer cord them a hearing. In these prothe board. The ob- must surely have been a Republican at ceedings Mr. Boozer bore an active abolish Dr. this time, else he could not have pro- part. He left his regular duties in

Woodrow's teachings, "the accordance cured appointment from any branch Columbia, to go to Aiken to engage to the will of the controlling Synods." of the Reconstructed administration. in the busines of committing reputable A clean sweep was made of everybody citizens to jail on groundless chargesconnected with the old regime. Even groundless, we say, because the Govthe State Reporter, the learned and ernment, with full opportunity, has experienced J. S. G. Richardson, was never made them good. He refused a pushed aside, to make place for a Re- discharge, on bail, to defendants en-

gentlemen were marched before Mr. Conner, for L. Cass Carpenter against 346,832 222,877 Boozer-whose duty, it will not be D. Wvatt Aiken. were then remanded to jail. On the organization to which he belonged 18th of April, ten days after their first other defendants be recommitted for even cast a single vote. trial. On a whisper from Joe Crews. In 1884, it seems the prodigal re-

them all released on bail. They have straightout Democracy. Therencon not been tried and they never will be. his brethren of the Democratic house-Their arrest was only for political hold do greatly rejoice. They kill for ends. Throughout these proceedings him the fatted calf. They clothe him Mr. Boozer appears as the companion, in a new robe of pure Democratic texthe coadjutor and the servitor of Joe ture. They put new shoes upon his feet Crews, the man who did more than that he may hie him on to the Demoany other Radical incendiary to stir cratic gathering. Here he finds himis not given in for taxation, and much says, has also been well sustained, and up strife between the races — who self in strange company. His recent of it is so undervalued that practically is steadily increasing, for, notwith- made war upon helpless women and political associates are conspicuous by children by inciting his negro militia their absence. He helps to nominate to insolence and lawlessness-the man the Democratic candidates. The elecwho, for long years, owed his life to tion approaches. The Democratic the patriotic self-control of the brave leaders sound a danger signal. There men of Laurens. A man must be are signs that the enemy will present more freight than in the preceding judged by the company he keeps. It a solid front. But, happily, there is therefore not unfair to conclude that seems to have been a change of tactics perity. The decline in revenue from at this time Mr. Boozer was indeed a on the part of the Radical leaders. very active Republican.

> Chester on official business. The case before him arose as follows. In March 1871, a company of Scott's negro miliammunition, invaded the town, caus- the Democratic party. ing serious apprehensions for the the train on which they rode was Mr. | truth a South Carolina Democrat." W. H. Trezevant. This gentleman was arrested, charged with some violation of the Enforcement Act. At the hearing before Mr. Boozer, the defendant was represented by Major S. P. Hamilton, a lawyer of high character and a gentleman of invariable courtesy. In the course of the examination one Major Brown, the military take part in the trial, by suggesting questions to be put to the witness. Major Hamilton protested against this unwarrantable interference by a military officer in a purely civil proceeding. Mr. Boozer at once angrily ordered the marshal (Canton) to take Major Hamilton to jail, but Canton refused to do so without a written order. Mr. Boozer contended that Major Hamilton was in contempt of

the Court, but, if not so, then in contempt of Major Brown! This latter contempt Major Hamilton freely admitted. Mr Boozer a second time ordered him to ed a warrant. Major Brown left the room, and the hearing proceeded. Mr. Trezevant was discharged. This proceeding, it must be remembered, was part of the general plan to terrorize the white people in upper South Carolina, and thus advance the success of the Republican party in this State. To that end Mr. Boozer gave his mite by con-

once extraordinary and oppressive. In 1876 party lines became very sharply drawn. There was then no middle ground between the friends and the enemies of good government here. Many men, colored as well as white, LAST May Dr. Woodrow, of the no statement in his columns, which and declared for Hampton. In this crisis in his party's history, Mr. Boozer swerved not in his firm allegiance. Late in the campaign his services were again brought into use. Col. A. P. Butler, Capt. Frank Dunbar and other good citizens of Aiken county were arrested on trumped-up charges of unlawful connection with the so-called "Ellen-They were nevertheless restrained of

publican who, without reporting a titled to it under the plain letter of the single case, was soon compelled to law. In one case at least-that of Colonel Butler-he demanded excessive In 1872 Mr. Boozer was United bail, in the sum of ten thousand dolmore votes in the South than Garfield did, while he lost 150,000 in the North did, while he lost 150,000 in the North. Southern States, together with Penn- not in active sympathy with the Radi- frighten the good people of South Carcal party. In this capacity Mr. olina into submission to Republican Boozer heard the cases of Maj. John rule. It is but fair to conclude that for Cleveland and Blaine and for Han- A. Leland and other citizens of Lau- Mr. Boozer further showed his devocock and Garfield in the several sec- rens, charged with complicity in the tion to the Republican party by votalleged riot at Laurensville in the fall | ing for Chamberlain against Hampton, of 1870. They were taken to Colum- for T. C. Dunn against Johnson Habia. After lying in jail ten days these good, for R. B. Elliott against James

> denied, required him to give the ac- It will thus be seen that during the cused a speedy trial. They were asked entire period of Republican domination when they would be ready for a hear- in South Carolina, Mr. Boozer was an ing. As spokesman for the party, ardent supporter of the party that Cleveland's net gain in the Northern Major Leland answered: "Just now sought to keep our people under the States is 151,000, while Blaice gains and just here." After a whisper from rule of the negro. It further appears 79,000 in the Southern States. In his Joe Crews, who was sitting by his that on three occasions at least he perside, Mr. Boozer replied: "But the verted the judicial office by causing Government is not ready, and can't be or-what is as bad-permitting it is be for a week or more." The defendants used in the interest of the political

From 1876 to 1882 Mr. Boozer had appearance before Mr. Boozer, they no opportunity to make choice of affilwere brought up before him again. iation between the Republican and There was something that was called the Democratic party. Here in South an examination,-in the course of Carolina things were pretty much all which Mr. Boozer stated "that he was one way. In 1882, however, there bound to believe every statement under | were signs of division among the white oath, however absurd or impossible, people of the State. One cause of a and not to admit any evidence what- little disaffection was the Registration eyer on the part of the prisoner." The law, intended to prevent repeating by so-called examination was suspended, irresponsible negroes and to promote but it was resumed on the 20th of other good purposes. This was a April. On this occasion Mr. Boozer Democratic measure. Surely every announced "that his office compelled Democrat was expected to register. him to believe all evidence under Mr. Boozer, without good excuse, failoath, even if it involved physical and ed to do so. In the effort to keep the moral impossibilities"! At the close State from falling into the hands of of the evidence Mr. Dunbar, the Gov- the political banditti headed by Mcernment's counsel, moved that Major | Lare and backed by the Republican Leland be discharged on bail till the party, Mr. Boozer was powerless to November term of Court, and that the lend any assistance. He could not

Mr. Boozer remanded the entire party turns. He that once was lost in the to jail. They were soon taken to depths of unalloyed Republicanism. Charleston, where Judge Bond had now is found upon the heights of The election rather went by default; In 1872, again, Mr. Boozer, still Mr. Boozer's vote was not needed for United States Commissioner, went to the candidates whom he helped to

It will thus be seen that on no occasion when his vote was required, has tia, well armed and fully supplied with Mr. Boozer cast it for the success of

Surely, a man who has nottacted with peace of the community. The citi- the Democratic party, at any time of our own business and adjust our rates zens armed for self-protection danger in the course of sixteen years, and a party of men came down onght not to be surprised if some peofrom Rock Hill. The conductor of ple should be unaware that he is in very

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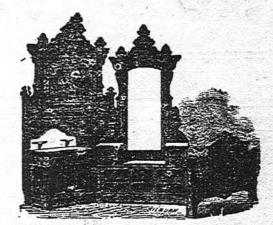
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